

The Carmel Pine Cone

30th. Year

No. 53

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Friends Throughout the World

Year \$2.00

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What Is Beauty? What Is Art? What Is There About The Snail On The Thorn That Is Right? The Artist Must Know

Several weeks ago Monterey Artist Abel Warshawsky wrote for The Pine Cone his opinions on what is beauty, what is art, and particularly, what is modern art! This week Carmel Artist Patricia Cunningham expresses her opinions on these subjects. At some points her opinions diverge from those of Mr. Warshawsky. Probably there are other artists who will disagree with Mrs. Cunningham. But whatever the points of divergence, there is good reading for the layman in what the artists have to say and we are glad to open to them the columns of The Pine Cone for their thought provoking discussion.

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

It is regrettable that in any discussion of the arts the issue is complicated by two points of view, that of the artist who produces and that of his audience, the so-called lay public. This is the unfortunate culmination that began in the Trecento when the teachings of St. Francis coincided with the economic expansion subsequent to the crusades and the activities in trade and exploration which they motivated. Mankind of the western world had to switch from medieval mysticism to an empirical awareness of objective existence. The Christian religion, oriental in origin and transcendental in ideology, did not cover this emergency, so the philosophy of the classic antiquities of the Greeks and the Romans was warmed over to meet the situation. We, the children of the Renaissance, inherit a culture which is the result of marvelous achievement in action and tragic confusion in ideology. Action, accomplishment, have outpaced human idealism a thousand fold, and since man cannot live by bread alone, we have global war, a reaction of colossal violence against the incongruities between the action and the ideology of our civilization.

The science of anthropology leans most heavily on the arts to trace the course of mankind's development. So, since Giotto in the Trecento, we find that technique, or the mechanistic side of artistic production, improves by leaps and bounds, while the ideas expressed by all this virtuosity become less valuable to the point of bathos. The paucity of idea finally leads to technique becoming an end in itself, and the dogma of academic forms strangles the dignity of artistic expression. The High Renaissance in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries marks the peak of this trend, although the academies of England and France were

not officially established until much later. The plight of contemporary art is the final result.

So no wonder the public has let the charlatans foist pseudo modern art on them. They have been so beaten down by the academicians for generations that they are completely cowed by the whole subject of the arts. Ever since Daumier, Delacroix and Courbet were not only ostracized socially, but actually thrown in prison because they would not conform to academic standards, what mere layman would presume to raise his feeble voice in protest? When the term "beauty" is flung at them to describe what the artist does, they cringe, as before some mysterious threat that they cannot understand but fear. No one can be put into prison now, in this country at least, for his views on the arts. But there is still the risk of social and intellectual ostracism by the expression of an unorthodox attitude, according to the particular clique that one belongs to at the moment.

It is unbearably irritating to have "beauty" put in the same category with spiritualism or astrology or magic. Like a rabbit pulled out of a hat or a kind of formless ectoplasm forming out of the medium's mouth, the medium being the artist, no one knowing exactly where it comes from or what it is. And yet, in a discussion (Continued on page 12)

Tax Collector's New Year's Greetings Are Bright And Prosperous Figures

In a "pooh you haven't heard anything yet" tone of voice, City Tax and License Collector Thomas Hefling, who last week observed that Carmel is prospering as never before and produced city/tax collection figures to prove it, pointing out that Carmel property owners had paid over 76 percent of the total tax bill in the first installment, this week had glowing reports to make on the financial condition of the business population.

There has been an increase of 19.5 per cent in collections for business licenses for the first six months of the fiscal year over collections for the first six months of last year, this year's six months' collections totalling \$8,006.35 against last year's six months' collections of \$6,699.00, an increase of \$1,307.35.

"If you'll keep your forehead wrinkled up long enough to take

in three more figures, here is an even more cheering view of the situation. The collections for the first half of his year already top the collections for all of last year by \$225.35, as last year's total was \$7,781.00 against a total of \$8,006.35 for this year's first six months," Hefling said.

When the Pine Cone financial editor had a look at the dog license figures, \$448.75 for last year against \$515.75 for this year, an increase of \$67.00, and observed, "Looks like even the dogs are prospering," Tax Collector Hefling looked a bit sad.

"You understand about the first part, anyway," he asked wistfully.

"Certainly," said the Pine Cone Financial Editor, "We also are able to perceive without too much brow wrinkling that though bigger collections for business licenses indicate more prosperity in the town, what they indicate for the tax collector is more work."



New Year Greetings

"Besides A Really Lovely Black Eye," Londoner Describes Her Injuries From Robot Bomb In Letter To Friend Here

In the following letter to her friend in Carmel, Mrs. Irene le Maistre, Mrs. Fred White describes what happened when a robot bomb struck near her home in Oxted, Surrey, a suburb of London.

There was a renewal of the bombing of London in the early months of this year, and of course the Germans were constantly passing over us, and the barrage was very heavy. Then from the middle of June we had a trying six or eight weeks with the horrid flying bombs being brought down near us, and had our windows broken on several occasions. On an early morning in August—

came the final catastrophe when one of them was brought down and landed just at the entrance to our paddock, and poor old Fernshaw was so knocked about as to make it quite uninhabitable for the time being, ceilings all down, plaster off the walls, window frames all out, and the whole house in a state of complete chaos.

It is a miracle we were not seriously injured. Fred was in the hall at the time and fortunately not hurt, though he was smothered in plaster and dust. I was just going to walk out of our bedroom door and was flung down by the blast into a corner, and much bruised all down my left side, and had a puncture in my chest, besides a really lovely black eye, which added considerably to my beauty! The bedroom door was blown off its hinges, but luckily fell against the bed, instead of on top of me, and it was fortunate we were not in bed, either, as the whole of that part of the roof above it was open to the sky, and all the debris descended into the bedroom. I was,

of course, unconscious for a time, but it wasn't long, and my first idea on regaining my senses was what had happened to Fred. You can imagine my relief on hearing his voice calling me. I was able to answer him, but he didn't hear me, and he came and helped me up, and we were overjoyed to find ourselves together and not much harmed.

The rescue workers, six hefty young men, were upon the scene very promptly with their first aid kit and tea, etc. They were awfully good and helpful, and I was hustled off to the hospital and put to bed, much against my will, but I couldn't rest and it was no use lying there thinking. It was much better to be doing something, so after some persuasion, the doctor finally agreed to let me leave in the afternoon, provided I went every other day for a week for examination and to have my eye and chest dressed. Fred had managed, meanwhile, to secure a room at a nearby hotel, where we stayed a fortnight, while we tried to sort out our belongings at Fernshaw. The workmen were on the spot the very next day, mending the roof and replacing the tiles to prevent further damage to the interior in case of rain. Fortunately, the weather was lovely. The furniture was all stacked anyhow in the dining room, which was rather less damaged. It is difficult to know how much of it has been (Continued on page 4)

THANKS TO MRS. BENSON

Owing to the exceeding kindness of Mrs. Carmalita Benson in acting as Pine Cone social editor this week, Barbara Curtis was able to take a week's vacation, a rare and almost unheard of circumstance among newspaper workers.

Artists Get Ready For Exhibition

Abel Warshawsky is the Monterey Peninsula artist who has been asked this year to serve on the jury with James A. Holden of Oakland and Leslie Buck of Santa Cruz for the Sixteenth Annual State-wide Art Exhibition sponsored by the Santa Cruz Art League from January 21 through February 4, at the Civic Auditorium in Santa Cruz.

Prizes announced by the committee are: first for oils, \$75.00; second for oils, \$50.00; first for water color or pastel, \$50.00; second for water color or pastel, \$30.00; and a purchase prize of \$50.00.

As usual a number of Carmel artists will enter their work, but contrary to custom, this year the artists will have to package and ship their entries to Santa Cruz, as the car will not call at the local gallery to pick up entries as in former years.

Detailed instructions for procedure for those who wish to enter work in the exhibit are posted in the entrance of the Carmel Art Gallery.

Bill Erwin and Howard Smith are among the Carmel artists who have carried off prizes in previous Santa Cruz shows.

Lt. Col. Palmer Is Awarded Bronze Star

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Palmer, Jr., of Carmel, chief of staff of a veteran infantry division in New Guinea, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service against the Japanese in the Maffin Bay area of New Guinea last June.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1936, Colonel Palmer was sent overseas last January to assume his present position. Previously, he had served three months in North Africa and as a member of the operations division of the War Department general staff in Washington. (Continued on Page 4)

FDR's Line Is Busy And Mrs. Daley Doesn't Care

This is the first Christmas in a long time that Mrs. Harriott G. Daley of Washington, D. C., has spent in comparative quiet. The past forty-seven Holiday Seasons were in the midst of White House, Congressional and Cabinet activity.

In 1898, when the Spanish War was nearing its close, the White House decided to install an intercommunication system between the Executive Mansion, Capitol Hill, and the Houses. Mrs. Daley was chosen to take charge of it. For those first few years she was a Department of One. Today, there are forty seven, and what a story there would be if Mrs. Daley were permitted to remember aloud the countless historic messages that traveled over those telephone wires, in the formative years of American History.

Mrs. Daley has not retired. She is simply taking advantage of the opportunity to be with her daughter Mrs. Elsie Godwin Lewis, Camino Real, and of a much needed Carmel rest. —C. B.

"What Is The Chinese Soldier Like?" The CHS Students Want To Know, And Who Tells Them? Gen. Stilwell

The students of Carmel High School waited eagerly for the arrival of General Joseph W. Stilwell last Friday morning in the High School Auditorium, and when he appeared in the doorway, rose to their feet and applauded him down the aisle and up onto the platform with spontaneous enthusiasm. With no formally prepared lecture notes before him, General Stilwell talked for nearly an hour, answering the questions of the students with deliberation, his irrepressible humor flashing across the sober texture of the discussion.

"Tell us about Burma and the Chinese soldier," one of the students asked, and the General protested, laughing, that he'd be there all day if he once got started on that subject. That was all right with the boys and girls, so he told them about Burma, and of the democratic characteristics of the Chinese people, of their hardihood, responsibility and eagerness to please.

"They are good soldiers," he said, "They're tops. And they take better care of their animals and equipment than our own men do." He went on to say that even under the terrible conditions of jungle fighting, the Chinese soldiers always had their equipment cleaned and ready for use.

"They're a hardy people, too," he went on, "they can stand more, physically than any other race. They can stand shock better than any white men, too."

The Americans and Chinese fight and work together perfectly, and they will do anything for each other, General Stilwell stated. The Chinese are very eager to prove that they are good fighting men and they think Americans are tops.

In answer to another question General Stilwell told of the difficult problems of education in China today. "It is only the children of fairly wealthy parents who have an opportunity to go to school," he said, "and though the Chinese are aiming for a good modern educational system, paralleling ours, it will be a long time before that can be accomplished."

"What is the Jap like as a soldier?" asked one boy.

The General grinned and was silent for a moment, then he looked up, suddenly serious. "He's a tough egg. He's a savage, a fanatical savage," he said deliberately, and went on to describe in detail some of the almost incredible attitudes of the Japanese soldier. It was a straight, honest analysis, touched with a swift and probing humor.

Finally, accusing Mrs. Stilwell, and his aide, Major Arnold, of frantic signals, the General closed the talk with a few words of deeply sincere commendation for our American soldiers.

Though the talk was informal, prompted only by the questions of the students, each answer was a confined and well rounded discussion of the subject, illuminated with details out of the General's own experiences.

In addition to Mrs. Stilwell and Major Arnold, General Stilwell was accompanied by his daughter Alison. Student Body President Jim Heisinger escorted him to the platform and Janet Strasburger, program commissioner, introduced him.

Mrs. Frederick Colman III, and her small son Billy, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, will make their home in Carmel for the duration, with Mrs. Colman's mother, Mrs. Geo. Nelson of Monte Verde and 13th.

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Bernita Ninneman

Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, who had taught in the Carmel schools from 1931 until her resignation was accepted with great regret by the school board in October, died last week in Los Angeles.

She was a graduate of the Mankato State Normal school, Mankato, Minn., and before coming to Carmel had been supervisor at Beverly Hills, principal at El Centro and supervisor in the Lewiston, Idaho, State Normal school. During her teaching career she kept abreast of the developments in her profession, attending summer sessions and taking post graduate work at University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and at San Diego State College.

When ill health forced her to resign from her position as third grade teacher at Sunset last October, the school board addressed to her the following letter: "We deeply regret that you are not able to return to Sunset School, and have accepted your resignation with a great sense of loss. A significant part of what Sunset School has meant to this community is due to your fine influence. We know that the young people of Carmel, their parents, and your fellow teachers share our regret at your leaving and our gratitude for the services you have given to the children."

Public Invited To Audubon Bird Movies At Sunset Auditorium

The Audubon Society of the Monterey Peninsula invites the people of Carmel to hear Mr. Bert Harwell, National Audubon Society lecturer, speak at 8:00 on January 15, in the Sunset School Auditorium.

Mr. Harwell will present his most recent collection of full-color motion pictures on birds and expert reproductions of bird calls by whistling. He has served the Yosemite National Park as field naturalist, earning for himself a national reputation. There is no admission charge.

Earlier in the month, on Sunday, January 7, at 9:00 a.m. the members of the society will meet at the junction of the Castroville-Salinas highway (Fremont Junction) for a bird walk at Laguna del Rey and vicinity.

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Col. Ely Training Chinese In Use Of 75 MM Howitzers

Colonel Eugene B. Ely, Carmel, has, for the past year, been on duty with a Field Artillery Training Center of the Y-Force Operations Staff, the world's largest military mission.

This training Center is one of several operated by Y-Force for the purpose of improving the combat efficiency of the Chinese Expeditionary Force. At this center, Chinese soldiers are taught every phase of artillery use, mainly using the American-made 75 millimeter pack howitzer, furnished by the United States. The 75 mm. howitzer is virtually the only artillery piece usable in the rugged, almost trackless mountain terrain of western Yunnan Province.

Some of the Chinese units trained under Colonel Ely are now engaged in pushing the Japs out of Yunnan, across the Salween river and down the Burma Road in an effort to link it with the Ledo Road being hacked out of the jungle of Northern Burma.

The Colonel was graduated from the United States Military

Academy at West Point, N. Y. Mrs. Ely, the Colonel's wife, lives in Carmel. For his service with Y-Force, Colonel Ely is entitled to wear a bronze star on his Asiatic Pacific campaign ribbon.

TIRE RECAPPING

For best results in recapping, tires should be driven only until the tread is still clearly visible, cautions the California State Automobile Association.

*** ENJOY THE WARMTH OF THE PINE INN THIS
NEW YEAR'S . . . AN OLD-TIME NEW YEAR'S
DINNER . . . SERVED FROM FIVE-THIRTY UNTIL
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Official Announcement: No New Tires For Many Months

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Lewis Browne, Distinguished Lecturer And Author, Will Open Carmel Forum, "What Went Wrong With Civilization"

By John Westover
Adult School Superintendent

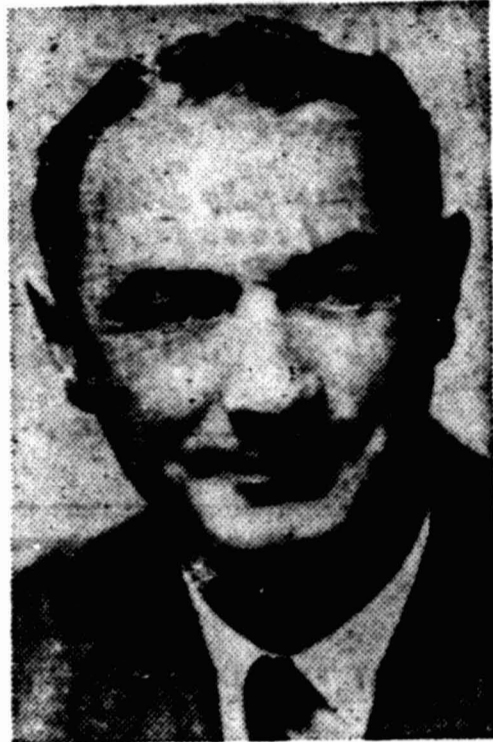
"What Went Wrong With Civilization," the lecture by Lewis Browne, Monday, January 8th, 8:00 o'clock at Sunset Auditorium will open the 1945 series of the Carmel Forum sponsored by the Carmel Adult School.

Lewis Browne is at one and the same time scholar and entertainer. "To the wisdom of the ages he breathes a touch of life and makes civilizations and peoples come alive. To the great literatures of all time, he brings the spark of human interpretation and makes books real, warm, companionable things. Religions under his touch cease to be ceremonial, narrow, abstract. Problems of civilizations and the self-made woes of man cease to be disorderly messes when he analyzes them. They turn out to be but products of cause and effect, to be understood, straightened out and cured," reviewers have said of him.

Sinclair Lewis' opinion: "Lewis Browne gives one the pleasure of watching a brain free from prejudices and fanaticisms yet warm with humanitarianism; hard and athletic from many studies, yet alive to the gaieties, the absurdities, the lovable commonnesses of daily life."

Columbia University's Institute of Arts and Sciences engages him for a series of lectures each spring. The University of California does the same each fall. The University of Hawaii for three consecutive summers prior to Pearl Harbor brought him to the islands to address both lay and academic audiences.

Mr. Browne was born in England, but has long considered this country his home. In turn, this country has come to consider him one of the outstanding figures in its intellectual life. His books have been read literally by millions, and several are used as texts or as collateral reading in institutions of higher learning both here and abroad. His famous volume on comparative religions, "This Believing World," is now in its thirty-first edition, and, according to an official survey made by the American Library Association, has been the most popular book on religion in the libraries of North America. His history of the Jews, entitled "Stranger Than Fiction," has become a classic in its field. "That Man Heine," his biography of the great German poet, was a selection of the Literary Guild of America, and "The Graphic Bible," appeared serially in newspapers throughout the country. Others of his writings which have received wide acclaim include "Since Calvary," a history of Christianity;



"Blessed Spinoza," "How Odd of God," and two novels, "All Things Are Possible," and "Oh, Say, Can you See!"

But, no matter how skillfully Lewis Browne may be able to on paper words that fascinate, he is at his best on the platform. There the glow of his personality, the brilliancy of his wit, shine in a way that has made him what he is, one of the outstanding platform favorites of our day.

New Year's Eve Services At Church Of The Wayfarer

As the Christmas Eve Service at the Church of the Wayfarer last Sunday night overflowed the Church, the Sunday School room, and the sidewalk, a New Year's Eve Service will be held next Sunday night with the theme, "Hymns We Love to Sing."

Again there will be special lighting effects in the Chancel, and the congregation will sing in the shadows. "It is a heart-warming experience," said the pastor, Dr. James Crowther, in commenting on the Christmas Service, "to see so many service men and their families participating in worship

and song with such enjoyment and earnestness. It is a good way to start the New Year."

Early arrival is suggested in order to secure a seat. Organ music will be played from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. by Margaret Sherman Lea. The morning sermon theme will be "The Divine Guidance," a sermon for the New Year.

Dr. Powers Takes Over Practice Of Drs. Gray, Lindsley

Redecoration and remodeling will be completed in the suite in the tower of El Paseo Building by the end of next week and Dr. Henry J. Powers will open his offices on January 8.

After practicing medicine for twenty-three years in Los Angeles, Dr. Powers, with Mrs. Powers, has established his home in Carmel, and is taking over the practice of Dr. John Gray, who retired last month and moved to San Jose, and Dr. St. Claire Lindsley, who is returning to the southern part of the state.

Dr. Powers received his B. S. from New York University and his medical degree from University of Southern California. For seven years he had charge of the medical department at the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles. He also had charge of the medical department of the Post Graduate clinic of the University of California at Los Angeles for eight years, and for two years he was assistant chief of the gland department of the Los Angeles orthopedic Hospital.

He is fitting up one of the rooms in the El Paseo tower for a laboratory to house his physical therapy and basal metabolic equipment, and his electro cardiograph.

Dr. Powers is the son of the late James Powers, nationally known inventor, whose sorting and tabulating machines are standard equipment of the U. S. Census department.

The Carmel Auto Service
WILL BE CLOSED
DEC. 31 AND JAN. 1
so that our employees may
enjoy the holidays.
C. M. Childers.



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Mayor McCreery Thanks Workers On Bond Drive

It is with pleasure that I thank the citizens of Carmel and all other citizens and organizations who contributed to the success of our 6th War Bond Drive.

The success of the drive at this particular time of the year is due to the sincere efforts of Chairman Col. William R. Henry and Vice Chairman Mrs. Carmalita Benson and the members of their committee, representing all organized groups in the Community as follows:

Mrs. Edna Askew, Firemen's Women Auxiliary; Paul Mercurio, Carmel Fire Department; Charles Childers, American Legion; Mrs. Carrie Gonzales, Filipino Association; Miss Barbara Timmins, Carmel High School; Miss Vera Williamson, Sunset Elementary School; Ken Carleton, Lions Club; Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, Carmel Woman's Club; Mrs. Louise Grigsby, League

of Women Voters; Mr. Eben Whitteley, Carmel Business Association; and Mrs. Everett Bibb, University Women's Club.

Appreciation is also extended to the AWVS for the use of their office and to the many volunteer women who helped in the vast amount of details.

Once again our people have responded to our Government's call and shown their willingness to get in and pitch with dollars instead of a babble of confusing words.

At this writing we are short a few hundred dollars on the series "E" bonds, but we hope to meet this shortage before the deadline.

Again, I wish to thank everyone.

P. A. McCreery, Mayor,
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

SWEDISH CHRISTMAS

Mrs. John Kaye, Johnny and Billy, spent Christmas in San Francisco at a family reunion in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Bergstrom, enjoying and participating in the ritual and traditions of a typical Swedish Christmas Eve.

Furnished 2-Bedroom Home \$7,500.

This modern, attractive home is within walking distance of shops. In a sunny section. Plenty of windows and closets. Comfortably furnished. Will show by appointment.

Elizabeth McClung White

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Happy New Year

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AT THIS TIME of resolution-making it might be apropos to recall the words of a wise old philosopher of a long forgotten era. He said:

"Every first of January that we arrive at is an imaginary mile-stone on the track of human life; at once a resting place for thought and meditation and a starting point for fresh exertion in the performance of our journey. The man who does not propose to himself to be better this year than he was last must be either very good or very bad indeed."

We wish you a very Happy New Year

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Londoner Describes Injuries From Robot Bomb In Letter

(Continued from Page 1)
ruined. Some of it looked a good deal battered, and some of the smaller things have been blown to bits. Clothes inside the chests of drawers were all right. Wardrobe doors and glasses were all smashed. It was like a nightmare, groping about in the dark with a candle, trying to find things amidst all the dust and soot.

On the 21st of August, Carroll's mother invited us to pay her a visit at Great Crosby, near Liverpool, and we enjoyed it immensely. We had our first really restful sleep there for many weeks. It was such a relief to have no sirens or bombs or explosions. I had found it difficult to sleep for some time with the horrid things constantly

passing so close. They made the most dreadful noise, and the whole house would shudder and shake. They took three lines, one to the left, and one to the right of our house, and another overhead, and I used to watch them as one could follow their course at night by the fiery glow at the tail end. I counted eighteen at intervals on several occasions, and have also seen them explode in the air when hit. Sometimes, when they stopped suddenly, we held our breath just waiting and wondering where they were going to crash in the next few seconds. In the daytime, the sirens were on and off so continually that we just carried on with our jobs. When we were sitting in the diningroom window, we could see them passing over the beach trees and often when we were walking on the common. A good deal of damage was done to houses in our near neighborhood.

It is a very forlorn feeling to be homeless, even temporarily, but we feel ourselves fortunate that the walls of Fernshaw are still standing and that the roof at least is sound once more. So many people have lost their homes entirely and all their belongings. An expert told us that if the bomb had fallen on the hard road instead of in the soft paddock, there would have been nothing left of the house! We had hoped for a really good apple crop this year, but most of the fruit was blown off, and one or two trees uprooted and flung as far as the chicken house, and I expect any fruit left will have been taken. There are no fences and no gates, and most of the trees in the drive are reduced to match sticks. Meanwhile, we shall stay with Fred's people in Northern Ireland until the place is sufficiently repaired for us to live in again.

We wish for you the very best of everything that is possible in this rather difficult world of today, and may the new year bring the end of the war for us all. Until that happy day, we must continue to be "grim and gay."

Lt. Col. Palmer Is Awarded Bronze Star

(Continued from page One)
ington.

His father, Bruce Palmer of Los Angeles, is a retired cavalry officer, and a brother, Harding Palmer, is a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Before entering West Point, Colonel Palmer attended Kansas State College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

His wife, Mrs. Kay Palmer, and seven-year-old son, Robin H., and three-year-old daughter, Maureen, live in Carmel.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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What! No Monterey Cypress! No Sea! No Opalescent Sunset!

In a letter addressed to the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, which doesn't exist, an advertising firm in Cleveland announces that it is in the market for three paintings to hang on its office walls. And what's more, the Cleveland advertising firm knows exactly what it wants in paintings. It requires one that illustrates south west sunshine; another showing mountains, and the third, Spring. These subjects they want treated in the manner of the "old school, realistically in the style of fifteen or twenty years ago."

The post office force turned the letter over to the secretary of the Business Association, Barbara Norburg, who passed it on to Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, curator of the Carmel Art Gallery.

Mrs. Cass says she has a selection of such paintings available and she is sure she can accommodate the Cleveland customers.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:45
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

FRI-SAT., DEC. 29-30

WING AND A PRAYER THE STORY OF CARRIER X A 20 CENTURY FOX PICTURE AND ROY ROGERS

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

SUN-MON-TUES., DEC. 31
JANUARY 1 and 2nd.

RED SKELTON ESTHER WILLIAMS

IN MGM's GREAT
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

BATHING BEAUTY

Midnight Showing of This
Feature New Year's Eve,

SUNDAY, AT 11:00 P. M.

WED-THURS., JAN. 3-4

Kay KYSER Ann MILLER

CAROLINA BLUES AND

Jeanne ORAIN Frank LATTIMORE

IN THE MEANTIME DARLING

FRI-SAT., JAN. 5-6

Jean ARTHUR Charles COBURN

THE IMPATIENT YEARS

AND

Anne GWYNNE David BRUCE

MOON OVER LAS VEGAS



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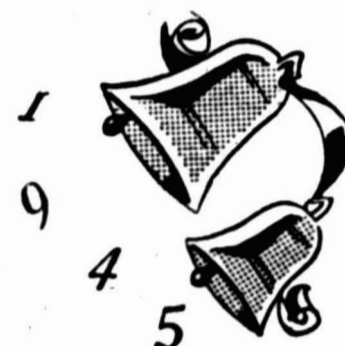
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Returning Japanese Have League Support

Respecting the many American-born young people of Japanese blood on the Monterey Peninsula who went into the U.S. armed forces by voluntary enlistment or by being drafted, some of them "before Pearl Harbor," the local branch of the League of Women Voters had a committee studying the situation of the Japanese and assisting in the hurried assembling and evacuation arrangements when citizens and aliens alike were sent to Poston and other relocation centers. Members of the league continued their interest throughout the difficult period of adjustment, as this is one of the public problems which they, as citizens, believe needs intelligent and far-sighted attention, with final decision, of course, left to the military authorities.

To the Monterey Peninsula branch of the league came this week a resolution passed at its December meeting by the state executive board urging "that these Japanese Americans receive impartial treatment by all local authorities, . . . have unimpeded opportunities for re-employment, housing, education and reintegration into the community to which they return. Those . . . who are citizens should enjoy their full rights of citizenship as guaranteed by . . . the Constitution." This resolution is in keeping with one program item adopted this past year by the National Convention of the League: Preservation of civil liberties and protection of minority groups against discrimination.

L. L. T.

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LEARN OF BROTHER'S DEATH

The Misses Flora and Frances Hartwell received word Tuesday, December 26, of the death of their nephew, Captain William Hartwell Wallace, at Coronado.

Captain Wallace had served for 18 months in the Pacific area with the Navy when a heart ailment developed which proved fatal. He was at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Rene C. Ragland, at the time of his death.

Jane Powers

The State Department notified the family of Jane Gallatin Powers last week of her death in Rome on December 18. She was the widow of the late Frank H. Powers, well known in San Francisco and Carmel.

In 1900 Frank Powers and his wife established a home here, dividing their time between the town house on Steiner Street in San Francisco and Carmel where they were in a large part responsible for the development of this community as a gathering place for artists and writers, as many of the literary and artistic people who later made their homes here received their first view of the locality as the house guests of the Powers. Mrs. Powers was herself a painter whose works have been exhibited in Paris, Rome and other European cities. Her father was Albert Gallatin, associated with the development of early electric power in California, and it was in his Sacramento home, which is now the Governor's mansion, where Mrs. Powers spent her girlhood.

The latter part of her life was lived entirely in Europe, where two of her daughters married and established homes, Marian Dusmet in Capri and Dorcas Jane Ricci, in Allassio on the Italian Riviera. Both Marian and Dorcas Jane were well known in Carmel, for they attended school here, as well as in San Francisco.

The California relatives of Mrs. Powers received the last direct news of her in July this year when her grandson Lieut. Seth Powers Ulman, Medical Corps, U.S. Army in Italy, whom she had not seen since his infancy, arrived at her door in Rome, brought there by the tide of battle. He wrote to his mother Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni (Madeleine Powers) of Lemoore and Carmel Valley, that he had a very happy four day visit at Mrs. Power's studio home and found her serene and happy.

In addition to the daughters Dorcas Jane Ricci, Marian Dusmet and Madeleine Leoni, and grandson Lieutenant Ulman, she is survived

Many Will Celebrate New Year's Eve At First Theatre

California's First Theater opens its doors December 30-31.

Where shall we go for New Year's Eve? On this peninsula there is a traditional meeting place for ringing out the old year and welcoming the new, California's First Theater will be ready with its old-world setting and an outstanding performance. So . . . hurry . . . hurry . . . get your tickets early.

Nowhere in America can be found this atmosphere and rollicking good fun. The young people who entertain are artists of ability.

The melodrama "Box and Cox" is sidesplitting, for the audience does not know until the last minute which young hero will get "stuck" with the unseen, unheard lady. In the end she turns out to be the "villain-ess" and both swains are saved, so everybody is happy.

At the stroke of midnight when the bells begin to ring and the whistles blow both cast and audience will meet "In the bushes at the bottom of the garden."

Kippy Stuart.

by a son, Lieut. Albert Gallatin Powers, U.S.N.R., on duty in the South Pacific, two grandsons, the sons of Marian Dusmet, granddaughters, Mrs. Howard McGur-in (Elizabeth Ulman) San Francisco, Mrs. Wm. Elliot Fassett (Madeleine Ulman) San Francisco, Roberta Jane Ricci, attending school in Florence, Italy, sister, Mrs. Grace Gallatin Seton, Greenwich, Conn., and a brother, Albert Gallatin, San Francisco.

KATIE HAMM PRINE BACK

Mrs. Glenn Prine, better known to her many friends here as Katie Hamm, arrived in Carmel the early part of December to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hamm, probably for the duration.



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NEW YEAR



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FEATURES

How The Strayer Study Is Shaping Up

By J. W. GETSINGER, SUPERINTENDENT
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

It is much too early to respond to a request to write about the Strayer report on the future of education in California, for the report has not yet been made, perhaps not even written. But Dr. Strayer has chosen to take people into his confidence in advance, holding discussions in many parts of the state on his probable proposals, and distorted, or wrongly colored, items are beginning to appear in the papers, so perhaps it may be worth while to record some things as accurately as possible, bearing in mind these facts.

The Strayer study was arranged by the State-wide Citizens' Advisory Committee on Readjustment Education, which is a part of Governor Warren's State Reconstruction and Reemployment Commission. It is financed by the relatively modest sum of \$20,000. The schools and the state Department of Education have had no direct part in the study, except that Dr. Strayer has publicly acknowledged their full cooperation, and has said that most of the research and clerical work has been done by the research departments of some of the larger school systems in the state, without any extra cost to the public. The recommendations will be presented to the governor and the legislature. There seems to be a good chance of securing legislative action on them.

Several studies of a similar kind have been made in California. In 1921 the "Jones report," which was drafted by Cubberly, called the present organization of the state department of education "temporary, transitional, and dangerous . . ." Some patching of the system resulted in 1927, but most of the report has been ignored. In 1931 an all lay commission of which Susan M. Dorsey was chairman made essentially the same proposals as those now being advanced by Strayer. In 1937 Mann and Oertel proposed, among other things, enlarging administrative areas and securing unified control as soon as possible. Legislation has been proposed on numerous occasions, with little success. Every student of school administration at the University seminars has written a proposal for re-organization in California since such seminars were first started. Those meeting last summer indulged in forecasts of Strayer's findings, which will be found to be closely aligned with the present proposals.

Dr. George D. Strayer started teaching in 1893. He has been a professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, since 1905. Since 1918 he has been active in dozens of surveys and studies of school systems from Butte, Montana, to Augusta, Georgia, including New York City, and a great many state systems. He has just completed a comprehensive survey of Boston's schools at a cost to the city of \$50,000. He has accumulated most of the degrees, offices, and honors that can be won in this field of work. His list fills a half column in Who's Who. Dr. Strayer has chosen Dr. A. D. Simpson of Harvard University as his sole assistant in this study. Dr. Simpson's record is almost as distinguished as that of Dr. Strayer. Each is the author of several books and numerous articles. Strayer has written on many phases of education, Simpson chiefly on school finance. They represent the acme of "authority" derived from distinguished study and experience in the field of school administration.

The study is authorized to cover the areas of organization, administration, and finance of the public school system of the state. It appears that the report will deal with three or four major issues. The parts dealing with equalization and with local district organization may be of most local interest.

Strayer seems to consider equalization of financial support the most important and most press-problem of the California schools. Twenty seven states now have "equalization plans." New York

POETRY



NEW YEAR 1945

*Now on the wordless page of this new year
Let us write nothing false or mean or small—
In these dark times it should at least break clear
That humble truth alone is truth for all.
We who have been too proud, too free of word
Might stand in silence at this holy hour,
Listening for something we have never heard:
The message from the place of peace and power.*

*Let us not force upon the coming days
The arrogant confusion we have shown,
But pray that we be taught the better ways
Where Love may make its presence felt and known.
Before this page, once more so clean and white,
Let us be still and pray before we write.*

—D. H.

COOK'S COVE

*Wickedly alluring is the sea
Whose waves entice, yet hold destructive power.
She calls and beckons so enchantingly,
Crying constantly from hour to hour,
"Come, follow me and freedom shall be yours,
For I can understand your restless will.
We shall have a kinship that endures.
I am forever. I am never still.
I wash away all pettiness and greed.
I have no walls to hem the spirit in."
"Oh Sea, I have for you an innate need,
For I have mingled often with your kin.
My loyalty is yours for evermore,
But Sea, you place a curse upon this shore!"*

—DOROTHY LOOSLEY.

MORNING AFTER RAIN

*To be divinely granted, after rain,
To walk into the innocence of dawn
The heart alight, and newly freed from pain
Is but to be that very instant born!
The singing freshness of rejoicing leaves
The bending flowers, not lifted yet from prayer,
A wind so light, the wanderer believes
It scarcely stirs the fragrance of the air!*

*How can I walk in peace upon the ground
When birds on joyous wings across the light
Go lilting by? I cry to be unbound
To be the swift companion of their flight.
O shining earth at whose green shrine we pray,
Why do we yearn for heights on such a day?*

—ANON.

FLOTSAM

*Your oaklike faith, and
Optimism shining with
The clarity of the cloudless
Dawn, your swerveless
Trust in human fidelity
Shames my drifting.*

—JOYCE WILEY.

REVIEWS

state has a very large sum of money available for the purpose. The problem arises from the very great disparity of property values in the various districts, and the necessity of securing funds by local taxation, based on assessed values.

In our own county assessed values vary from \$97,500 per child, to \$2600 per child, the larger figure being nearly forty times the smaller. Tax rates for elementary schools vary from 4 cents to \$1.20, with the 4 cent district probably better able to pay the higher rate than the district that must use it. And there are three districts in the county with no schools, and no school tax, having assessed values of over half a million dollars.

In the state the variation is even greater. Assessed values range from \$700 per child to \$700,000 per child. The richest districts can secure more money than they need with a 1 cent tax, the poorest cannot secure enough to buy textbooks with a maximum tax. And our war time experience has emphasized the fact that education everywhere is everyone's business. The level of education in California is said to have dropped about three years because of our recent influx from other states. It is not sound public policy to deny any child a good education because he happens to be born in a district with little assessed value.

Strayer proposes to establish the principle of equalization in California at once, using what he terms the "new money" to be derived from the recent passage of "Amendment No. 9," which allots an additional \$20 per child to the districts, from state funds. His proposal is that each district should bear a part of the expense, because local control also means local responsibility. He would therefore calculate (not assess) a 20 cent tax for each district, and make up from various state funds enough to assure \$95 per child in that district. The district would then be free to assess a higher tax, in order to secure a better program of education. It would also be free to assess no tax, but few districts would go that far. He believes that the \$95 should be higher, but thinks this is as far as we can go at present. He also believes that all transportation costs should be borne by the state, as a measure of equalization, and hopes that may come later.

The bad feature of this proposal is that No. 9 was passed by the state to assure additional funds for all districts. Under this proposal the richer districts would receive none of these funds. It seems to be within the power of the legislature to distribute at least a part of the state funds as it deems best. The proposal is an opportunist one, Strayer considering that the urgency of the need makes it justifiable.

For many years efforts have been made to reorganize the school districts of California, and some progress has been made in that direction. We still have over 2500 elementary districts and 265 high school districts, in comparison with only 40 unified districts. It is agreed by all students of the subject that administrative areas should be large enough to support the most needed professional services, and should include logical geographical areas, whether or not the political divisions are on the same line. A good example of faults of our present organization is the requirement that children living just across the bridge from Sacramento must go to school in Woodland because they are in another county. Many such situations exist in California.

Some of our one-room schools are necessary, but a great many of them are vestigial relics of horse and buggy days. They are usually taught by inexperienced teachers, have little or no equipment, can offer none of the enriching values of the city school systems. Nearly all of the progress made in education in the last hundred years has come from the city systems.

The Strayer report will probably suggest the
(Continued on page Seven)

Charming Russian Musical Film At Playhouse Next

The nearest approach to "propaganda" in "They Met in Moscow" the Russian romantic comedy starting tonight at Carmel Playhouse, is to be found in the fact that the locale of this gorgeous film extends from the Siberian forests to the gigantic mountains of Dagestan, by which the Russians may be artfully telling us that they have a very large country. The reason for this wide range of the film is that the heroine, a lovely newcomer to American audiences named Marina Ladygina, hails from a Siberian village; the hero, a stalwart young shepherd portrayed by tall, dark and handsome Vladimir Zeltin, drives his flocks among the gigantic mountains of Russia's extreme south. The two meet at the annual Agricultural Fair in Moscow, both being officially representative of their respective districts. After a few delirious days they part, promising to meet again in Moscow the following year, and marry. In the intervening twelve months dramatic things happen to both the young people, and the shepherd does not find his lady-love at the tryst in Moscow. Suspecting dirty work at the crossroads, he and his friends, in their tall sheepskin caps and with black cloaks flying, ride their shaggy ponies into the Siberian wilderness and finally reach the girl's village.

A clever bit of villainy is circumvented, true love triumphs and all ends well.

In the course of the film, the simple story of which is easily understood through English titles, there is a wealth of superb Russian singing and dancing; authentic village life, the life of nomadic mountain shepherds of the Caucasus, and life in the great capital of Moscow, are a background for the picture drama. Added to the bill is a magnificent ballet, danced to the music of Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake"; also the fantastic "Inki and the Minah Bird" and Pathe News. This choice program will end Sunday night, New Year's Eve.

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How The Strayer Study Is Shaping Up

(Continued from page 6)

formation of a special state commission, with a life limited to four years, to study reorganization of districts. This commission will appoint regional bodies, which will in turn appoint local groups composed of lay and professional school people in the ratio of about four to three. The local groups will be required to study the local situation and make recommendations, which will go to the regional and state bodies. An election will then be called to determine whether or not the recommendations shall be adopted.

This accepts the fact that California is much too complex for any single scheme to be effective. New York has used such a plan, with results which Strayer pronounces very good.

Strayer will also probably recommend that the state board of education be made appointive, with the appointments being submitted to the electorate for ratification or rejection at the next general election, much as is now done with our supreme court justices. Also, that the state board of education appoint the state superintendent, determine his qualifications, term of office, and salary. This is in line with the best practice in other states, and in cities, as well as in business organizations.

The state board and the state superintendent are very important units in California government. The state superintendent is expected to give leadership and direction to the school system which expends nearly two hundred million dollars each year in the education of about two million children. The six state colleges and the state special schools are directly administered by the state department.

ment. The six colleges have a budget of about two and a half million dollars, state textbooks to the value of several millions. The curriculum, and apportionment of state funds are among the many other activities of the department.

It is likely that a similar plan will be proposed for county boards and county superintendent. This is also a complex problem because of the great variation in size and importance of our counties, ranging from Alpine, with 25 children in school, to Los Angeles with over 250,000. At the present time any elector may run for county superintendent of schools and, if elected, may administer the office. It is proposed that this important office be made a professional one, with the state board setting up minimum qualifications.

When the Strayer report is made it should have the careful study of everyone interested in the public welfare. It appears that most, if not all, of its proposals will be highly desirable ones. The means of putting them into effect deserve the careful scrutiny of every thinking citizen. It would be dangerous for them to be over-simplified. Life and society in these times have gone beyond the days of the simple fundamentals.



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to our old
and new friends
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Pine Needles

Aloha From Yuma

Don Blanding sends The Pine Cone a letter on three picture postcards fastened together with "stikum paper" explaining his sudden disappearance from his Carmel haunts several weeks ago. He says, "Aloha! Am down in the deep desert for a while, hoping to get rid of some termites of neuritis which are stirring up plenty of misery in my arms and blocking work for a while on illustrations for another book. Hope to be back in Carmel before long. If you see a pelican, say 'Aloha' for me." The triple-decker is signed with the pet little bird that characterizes Blanding communications. Yuma is post marked on the envelope which brought the cards, bright reproductions of a scene in the petrified forest, a group of cactus and the portrait of a couple of burros.

Peter Mawdsley Home

After six weeks spent in the Peninsula Community Hospital, Peter Mawdsley returned home in time to spend Christmas Eve with his family. And to make the family gathering complete, Peter, Jr., arrived from Davis where he is doing post graduate work at the University of California Agricultural College for his master's degree. During City Clerk Mawdsley's sick leave, Mrs. Mawdsley has been handling his work efficiently in the city office.

Informal Supper

Misses Alice and Elizabeth Williamson, daughters of Mrs. Geo. M. Williamson, entertained Saturday at a supper party for sixteen at their home on San Antonio and 9th, before The Annual Winter Ball of the Carmel High School.

Wiemanns In Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiemann went to Berkeley to spend Christmas day with Mr. Wiemann's parents and family. Open house was held all day, and at 5 o'clock, there were eighteen, who sat down to a festive holiday table.

Neikirk Xmas Stocking

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neikirk were awakened at five o'clock Christmas morning by their son, Lt. George E. Straub, in person. They thought he was in New York. He had arrived home for an unexpected two weeks furlough. It had been a long nineteen months since he had last seen Carmel. He has been serving overseas in the Army Air Force.

Family Reunion

Miss Sophie Harpe of San Juan Road, and her mother, Mrs. Jessie Harpe, spent Christmas in Berkeley at a family reunion.

CWC Changes Schedule

As Monday is a holiday, New Year's Day, the Carmel Woman's Club has rearranged its schedule so that the General Meeting will come on January 8, the Bridge Section will meet on January 15 and 29, and the Book Section on January 22. The Garden Section will meet on the third Friday as usual.

Dr. Hedley, Speaker

On January 3 at 12:30 p. m. the first luncheon of the New Year under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will take place. Dr. George Hedley, associate Professor of Economics and Sociology at Mills College, will be the speaker, his subject, "Ethics and Economics." Mrs. C. H. F. Jarvis will preside. The executive board will meet after the luncheon and delegates will be chosen for the annual convention to take place in San Francisco on January 23 and 24. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Monday evening, January 1, by calling Carmel 230.

Horshets Here

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Korshet came down from San Francisco for a week's visit here, their first in several years, and they are happily renewing acquaintance with their Carmel friends.

"Junie" Clark Walson Returns

Home for Christmas were Major and Mrs. C. W. Walson, who drove out from Fort Knox in Louisville, Kentucky, to be with Mrs. Walson's mother, Mrs. Kent W. Clark of Carmel. Mrs. Walson, who will be remembered as Sue or "Junie" Clark, attended Sunset School, and has numerous friends on the Peninsula. She will remain here for the duration.

Lt. Ross Home For Xmas

Home over the week end, Lt. Frank Ross and his bride enjoyed a family Christmas with Judge and Mrs. George P. Ross. Lt. Ross has now rejoined his ship, and Mrs. Ross will remain with her parents-in-law in Carmel.

Here For The Winter

Mrs. Alex Corazzo, the former Gretchen Schoeninger of Carmel, is spending the winter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger of Carmel Point.

In Vancouver

Mrs. Lee Randolph of Carmel will be in Vancouver, British Columbia, for several weeks. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Southwell, a resident of Vancouver, and her brother, Capt. Ray Southwell, who is home on leave before being assigned to overseas duty.

John Todds Surprised

It was a pleasant surprise for the John Todds of Carmelo and Sixteenth, to have their daughter, Elizabeth and her husband, Lt. Henry C. Dahleen of Oakridge Hospital, Oakridge, Tennessee, walk in their door Saturday afternoon to wish them Merry Christmas. Lt. Dahleen had unexpectedly received a two week furlough and had flown home to San Jose from Tennessee to spend the Holidays with his family.

Visits Parents

Mrs. E. C. Dunlap, her daughter Ruth and son Emmett spent Christmas in Carmel with her parents Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Sisson. Mr. Dunlap, chief warrant officer in the Port Director's Office in San Francisco, was unable to accompany his family to Carmel.

Assigned To Ship

Edward McKinstry, who spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry, is leaving this week end for Providence, Rhode Island, where he will be assigned to a new ship. He was a signalman on the Princeton and was among those who escaped when the airplane carrier was sunk by a Jap dive bomber.

Skillman House Guests Leave

Mrs. W. M. Kerr of Detroit, Michigan, and her daughter Mrs. Richard Ritenour, Coronado, were the recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Skillman of Hatton Fields Mesa, as was Pvt. Frances H. Smithers of the WACS, who had come out from Washington, D. C., to spend her furlough with her sister, Mrs. Skillman. The Skillman's took their guests to San Francisco during their three weeks' visit, which terminated last week end, when Mrs. Kerr left for Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Ritenour, who will make her home there while her husband, Lt. Ritenour, is on active duty in the South Pacific. Pvt. Smithers has left for her new assignment at Muroc Air Base, California.

Pre-Christmas Party

On Friday evening, December 22, Miss Hester Schoeninger of Carmel Point gave a Christmas party for a few of her friends. Those present were Mrs. Marie Short, Miss Edith Dickenson, Miss Kathleen Lorentzen, Miss Margaret Furness, and Miss Sophie Harpe.



from

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'Let Freedom Ring'

As another New Year dawns we are thankful for the American heritage of freedom, thankful, too, for the friends who have helped us gain the manifold blessings of this freedom.

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Pine Needles

Anne Loos in Bit

The Carmel people who attended the plays of the local drama group during the 1942 season were pleased to see Anne Loos, who played leading roles in the series, give an excellent performance in a generous bit-part in the current movie at the Playhouse, "Once Upon a Time." Since the 1942 season, when a movie representative saw her work here and persuaded her to go to Hollywood, she has been playing steadily in small parts in the movies.

Boyden House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Foster M. Blake of Hollywood arrive today to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyden of Carmel Woods. Mr. Blake is the Los Angeles manager of the Universal Films Corp.

Waldo Hicks Entertain

The Waldo Hicks home on Mission at Seventh was a scene of much gaiety Christmas Day. It began about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There were twenty who sat down at the table, Mrs. Leanne Lange, Mr. and Mrs. George Mull-nix, their two children, Joan and Bob, Mrs. Lottie B. Morton, Donald and Bob Morton, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweninger, Mrs. Charles Bury and Gay, and Mrs. Carl Moore. By 9 o'clock, the party had increased to thirty, and a square dancing contest was in progress and by midnight, it had become general open house for the USO.

Tech! Tech!

Chief of Police Roy Fraties spent five days in San Francisco and the only tangible thing he returned with was an overtime parking ticket!

Howden Dinner Party

Mrs. Grace Howden entertained at a dinner party Wednesday, December 27 at her home in Carmel Woods in honor of her house guests Miss Margaret Lea and Mr. Robert Walker. Mr. Walker is vice president of the Pacific National Bank of Seattle. The dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Abinante, Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge and Rev. James Crowther.

Louis Sawyer Guests

Mrs. Minna Brown of Burlingame and Miss Wilma Nicolason of Alameda were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sawyer of San Antonio and Ninth over the Christmas holidays.

Open House With Anna Katz

One of the most successful hostesses to offer open house hospitality on Christmas Day was Anna Katz, who during the afternoon, received thirty guests.

Sammy Harnish to Camp Roberts

Mrs. Robert Harnish who, since her husband was assigned to overseas duty, has been doing clerical work for the Southern Pacific in Monterey, was transferred this week to the Southern Pacific office at Camp Roberts. Lieutenant Harnish, stationed in England, who is a bombardier of a Flying Fortress has been lately awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Before his enlistment he and Mrs. Harnish owned and operated the Greyhound Taxi Depot in Carmel.

In Santa Barbara

Miss Jean Wilder, a member of the faculty of Douglas School, Pebble Beach, is spending the Holidays at her home in Santa Barbara.

Kathleen Prewett Assigned

Word has been received here that Air WAC Pvt. Kathleen Prewett has been assigned to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Grace Douglas in Los Angeles

Mrs. Grace Douglas of Pebble Beach left for her home in Los Angeles December 20, where she will spend the Holidays. She will return in time for the opening of Douglas School January 4.

Open House For Kip Employees

Mrs. M. J. McMahon of Ladera Drive held open house on December 20th for the employees of Kip's Grocery and Floyd Smith's Market. Since her arrival in Carmel in 1940 she has traded with them, and took this opportunity to express her appreciation of their services.

Volkers House Guests

Christmas week end guests of Mrs. Jack Volkers in her Carmel Woods home were her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Edler of San Francisco, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Batman, publishers of the Niles Township Register. Mrs. Volkers's husband, Pfc. Jack Volkers, is stationed at the Convalescent Center, Pawling, New York.

Winter Ball

"Use as many adjectives as you want. It was the best party of the year," was the parting instruction of a High School student who came in to give this editor the story of the annual Winter Ball held at the High School gym Saturday evening. There were thirty-five couples who danced to the tunes of Duane's six piece orchestra. Candelight, long dresses, green boughs and holly were a few of the ingredients which went into the Christmas Punch Bowl. And it never hurts to have such understanding chaperones as were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger and Lieutenant and Mrs. Karas.

Living In Oakland

Mrs. David Marshall, better known to her many friends here as Katherine Marshall of the Carmel Library, is now living in Oakland with her husband. Naval Chief Radio Technician Marshall returned to the state in July after a year's service in the South Pacific. In August he was assigned to a base in Alameda, California. Ensign Marshall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall of Carmel.

Paging Fred Godwin

It would have been gratifying for Mr. Fred Godwin of the La Playa Hotel to have heard the torrent of exclamations that came over the telephone in response to the inquiry regarding the Christmas party held by him for the employees of the La Playa.

There were thirty-three who sat down at the annual Duck Dinner, in the main dining room of the hotel last Thursday evening, December 21. (Incidentally, Mr. Godwin says he is now shooting his ducks for next years annual dinner). After dinner, he spoke to his employees.

The La Playa staff is aware that it was not by accident that Fred Godwin, of their comparatively small hotel in Carmel, was chosen to be head of the California Hotel Association. He likes people, and knows how to work with them. This year he will be particularly busy, and will need, and they assure him, will get, more than ever, cooperation from his employees.

Visitors from Lodi

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Ridenour and their two daughters, Beverly and Barbara of Lodi, Calif., are holiday guests of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Del Monte of San Carlos and Thirteenth.

Sailor's Christmas

Artist-Sailor John Cunningham was joined by his wife Patricia and his son Ashley in San Francisco for Christmas, and the family had a double celebration of the holidays and Mr. Cunningham's receiving his first mate's ticket. The "beautiful new ship" to which he was assigned cleared port early this week, and Mrs. Cunningham and Ashley are again home in Carmel.

Lt. Col. Stogsdill Home

Lt. Col. James Stogsdill arrived here recently on leave from the Aleutian Islands, where he served for twenty months with the Corps of Engineers, and is enjoying the holidays with Mrs. Stogsdill, David and James who are students at Notre Dame School, and Kelvin who is five.

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Lincoln & Ocean

Carmel



IT'S an old, old custom, this ringing of bells and dancing out the Old Year, but the spirit that rides in at the stroke of 12 is as new as tomorrow.

With so many old friends and so many new friends, this New Year of 1945 means more to us than ever before... and we hope it means more to you.

The
Silver
Thimble

Dolores & Ocean
Telephone 141C

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



The last Sunday of the year will make the setting for the 11:00 a.m. service, in music, hymns, prayers and sermon message. The rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will preach the sermon. The full vested choir will participate in the service, and Bourgeois' "Turn Back, O Man; Forswear Thy Foolish Ways" will be the anthem. At 8:00 a.m. the early celebration of the Holy Communion and the Church School will convene at 9:30. Children may be left in the Church School Annex from 10:45 a.m. on, in charge of a competent person, books, toys, etc., provided. All Saints' Church is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, December 31, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "The prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," (II Peter 1:21).

Other Bible citations will include: "Have not I written to thee excellent things in counsels and knowledge, That I might make thee know the certainty of the words of truth; that thou mightest answer the words of truth to them that send unto thee?" (Prov. 22:20, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class: 2:30 p. m.
Wednesdays
Bible Study: 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

USO Brings Citizens And Service Men Together For Christmas Festivities

Perhaps the biggest, and heartiest, group celebration of Christmas in Carmel was sponsored by the USO and brought to a heart-warming success by the co-operation of the Carmel citizens.

Entertainment began Christmas Eve at 7:30 o'clock when thirty USO Carolers (hostesses and servicemen) presented a concert in the USO which was well attended by servicemen and Carmel Citizens.

At 8:30 the tiny piano was placed in a truck, lent by Mr. Lynn Hodges, and the carolers sang under the Ocean Avenue Christmas tree and around Carmel. At 9:30 the pilgrimage began to the old Carmel Mission and Carmel churches.

One pilgrimage followed the ocean, starting at Kathryn Bradley's home on Scenic and 8th, then to the Whitney Palache's and Mrs. John Clay's homes on Carmelo and 13th, where the carolers sang in the garden and enjoyed refreshments. The last stop before the Mission was at Mrs. C. H. Stearns'. Betsy Lemont was the leader of the group.

For those who desired a short cut to the Mission, Helen Mullifx led a pilgrimage past Peggy Arnold's home and the Mullifx home, both on Camino Real, where the group enjoyed cider and popcorn.

Another route to the Mission, with stops at Mrs. Jacob Krepes on Dolores and Mrs. Robert Doolittle's home for refreshments, was led by Miss Kay Rodgers.

A fourth group, which divided to attend services at the Church of the Wayfarer or the Episcopal Church, enjoyed refreshments at Sutton Place on Lincoln and 8th before 11:00 p. m. Ruth Orr was the leader of these carolers.

Approximately 100 people took part in the pilgrimage and enjoyed Carmel open house hospitality and Christmas cheer. Many of the carolers joined the Mission Choir, singing carols from the choir loft before and after the mass.

On Christmas day, while hostesses were busily fixing the table for the buffet supper, and Col. George Stuart and Col. J. K. Partello were carving turkeys in the back room, servicemen were writing letters home, listening to a recording of

Eddy: "Through Christian Science, religion and medicine are inspired with a diviner nature and essence; fresh pinions are given to faith and understanding, and thoughts acquaint themselves intelligently with God," (p. 107).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Divine Guidance" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections, "New Year's Bells," Cronham; "Welcome Yule," Old English; "A January Carol," Scandinavian; "Legende," Tschakowsky; "All Glory, Laud and Honor," Teschner-Cain.

A New Year's Eve Service will be held on Sunday night. Special lighting effects in the Chancel, with the congregation in shadows singing the grand, familiar hymns beloved by all. Come and enjoy a worthy beginning of the New Year. Morning service at 11; Night service 11-12. Service men and their families, and visitors, are cordially invited. Come early to get a seat.

"The Messiah" or just sitting in front of the fireplace, dreaming of a white Christmas at home.

At 6:30 hostesses, dressed in formals, assisted in serving boys to a delicious buffet supper complete with salads, turkey, dressing, garlic bread, pies, cakes, nuts, fruit, etc. There was dancing around the Christmas tree during the supper.

At 8:30 the Hildebrand sisters, assisted by their mother, presented a marionette show. Then Santa Clads (Allen Knight) wheeled in on a USO bicycle, drawing a sleigh pushed by the Hildebrand sisters. The hundreds of presents, many of which were donated by Carmel firms, were passed out by Santa with appropriate remarks.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

The 100 lights outlining the building, a tradition started last year by Mrs. George Stuart, and the beautiful decorations by Ruth Cooke and Chloe Wilson, added immensely to the Christmas spirit.

Lt. Fred McIndoe Reported Missing

Mrs. Hazel McKinstry received notice from the War Department Monday that her son, Lieut. Frederick McIndoe, U.S. Marine Corps, is missing in action in the Pacific Theater. No further information was given.

Lieutenant McIndoe is a pilot of a torpedo bomber. He was assigned to duty in the Pacific about three months ago, following a brief leave home on completion of his training.

He went through Sunset School, is a graduate of Carmel High School and attended Salinas Junior College before his enlistment in the Marines a little over two years ago. He is the son of the late City Councilman, Fred McIndoe.



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New Year Greetings

All of our best wishes and all of our best efforts will be with you in the New Year as they were in the old. You can count upon us to do our utmost to deserve your continued confidence during 1945

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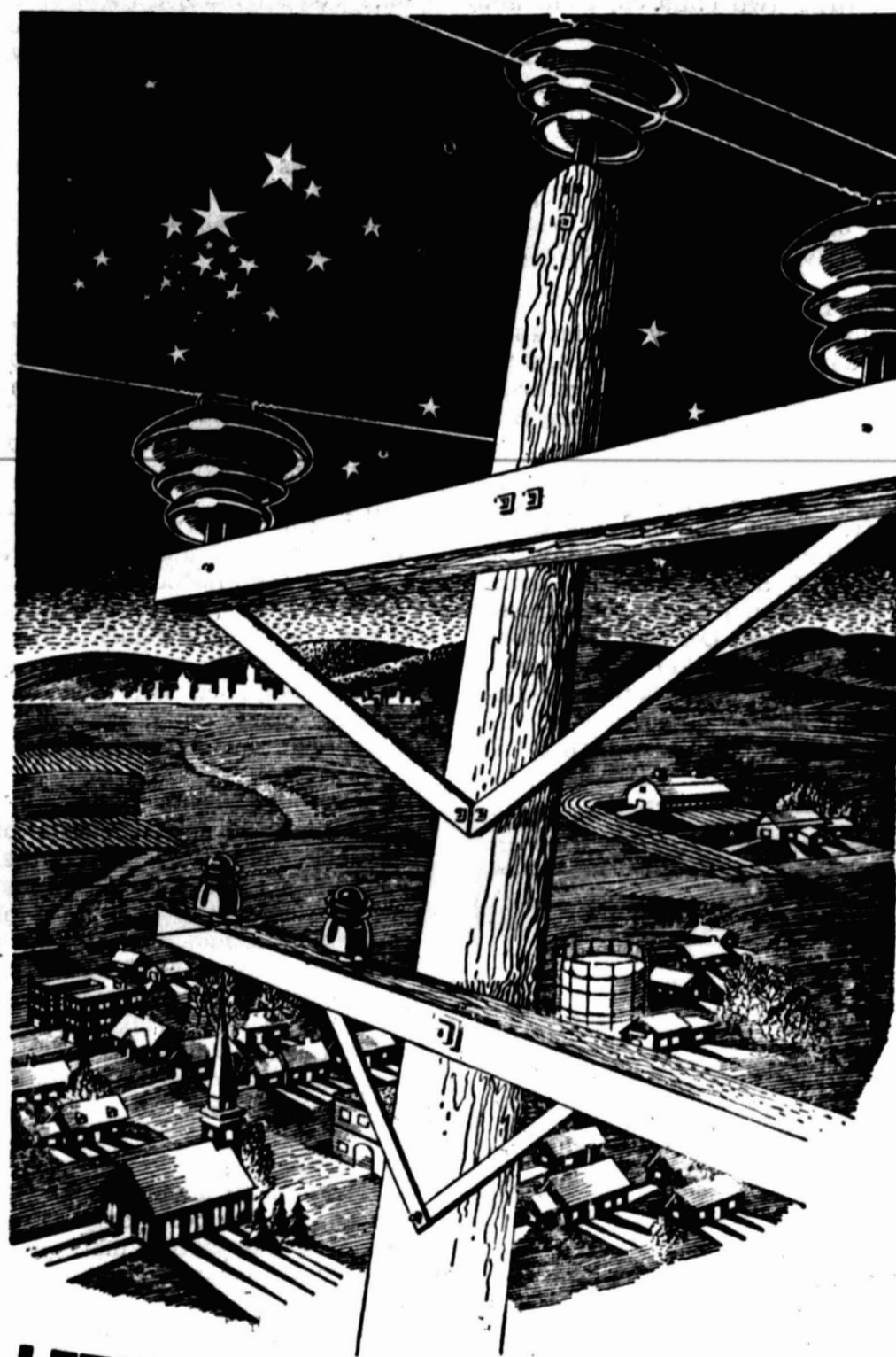
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Without it, miracles of production could not have been accomplished... and the progress of mankind would be stalked by the spectre of "too little, too late."

Let us hope, that out of the darkness of war will come the dawn of a better world in times of Peace. With freedom of action and unity of purpose, there can be no ceilings on progress if we all pull together



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Real Estate

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Lost and Found

LOST—Brown wallet in or near Carmel Theatre, Tuesday evening. Identification, J. S. Gardener. Reward. Call Carmel 1690-J

LOST—Eversharp fountain pen, maroon with gold cap. Down town Carmel, Dec. 23rd. Reward. P. O. Box 2634, Phone 1776-W. Mrs. F. P. C. Miller.



Non-Fiction: I Seek My Prey in the Waters: The Coastal Command at War, by Tom Dudley-Gordon; The Tempering of Russia, by Il'ia Ehrenburg; Anything a Horse Can Do, by Hollingsworth Franklin Gregory; Bureaucracy, a Challenge to Better Management, by Joseph M. Juran; Deep Delta Country, by Harnett T. Kane; Citizen Tossaint, by Ralph Korngold; The Navaho Door . . . , by Alexander H. Leighton; Diagnosis of Our Time, by Karl Mannheim; The Middle Kingdom: Poems, 1929-1944, by Christopher Darlington Morley; Organized Labor and the Negro, by Herbert R. Northrup; American Guerrilla, Fighting Behind the Enemy Lines, by Douglas M. Smith; Why Sea Power Will Win the War, by Yates Stirling; Yours Is the Earth, by Margaret Vail; Never Whistle in a Dressing Room . . . , by Maurice Zolotow.

Fiction: The Corpse Without a Clue, by R. A. J. Walling; Alarm and Excursion, by Virginia Perdue; The Case of the Black-eyed Blonde, by Erle Stanley Gardner; For Love Alone, by Christina Stead; The Hollow Men, by Bruce Hutchison; Boston Adventure, by Jean Stafford.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—2½x3¼ solar enlarger with 3" Wollusak lens. The Camera Shop. Seven Arts Court, Lincoln near Ocean.

WANTED—An enterprising retired man of means who might care to invest in a California Craft project. To be local. Responsible person involved. For details ph. Carmel 1450-W.

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WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished house in Carmel. A-1 references. Gentile. Write G. G. Box G-1, Carmel.

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FOR SALE—cheerful, completely furnished, 1-bedroom house, large living room, modern kitchen, attractive furnishings, good stove, and frigidaire. South of Ocean, close to both beach and shopping district. See **BETTY JEAN NEWELL**, Realtor, Ocean and Dolores, or phone Carmel 303 for appointment.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

No. 22,012

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Said County of Monterey.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PACIFIC GROVE, a corporation, Plaintiff, Vs. JOSEPH MCINERNEY, Defendant.
SILAS W. MACK,
Monterey, California,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to: JOSEPH MCINERNEY, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as a rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 4th day of May, A. D. 1942. (COURT SEAL)

C. F. JOY, Clerk.

By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk.

Date of First Pub: Dec. 29, 1944.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 23, 1945.

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What Is Beauty? What Is Art? Artist Must Know

(Continued from Page One)
of the arts, the protagonist of "beauty" is allowed any argument in its name without ever being pinned down to what he means by it.

Another sham very much overdone to cover ineptitude in idea or execution is for the artist to say that he paints things as he sees them. If other people don't see them that way, it's too bad. Nothing could be more palpably absurd than for an artist to say, "I paint what I see," or to tell a student, "Paint what you see." This is so obviously impossible that you wonder why anyone can descend to such inanity. But, like many of the simplest facts in life, it has been slurred over and hidden by such a structure of dogmatic formulae and sentimental slush that the whole basic principle is obscured.

Just consider this undeniable physiological fact: the world in which we live is three dimensional. There are solid objects surrounded by lots of air. We are provided with eyes so that we can see all this. Besides our eyes, we have the most complex and extensive physical equipment to perceive these physical facts of our environment. We sit on our balcony and look at a scene which involves a mile of foreground, several miles of mountain ridges and many square miles of air. We say, "What a stunning painting this will make." So we take a little canvas, eighteen by twenty four inches, and perfectly flat, and start to compose on this two dimensional surface the scene that we see in miles of depth. Of course we can't put down with pigments on a flat little canvas what we see. That would be a miracle beyond all miracles. No, we have to translate the experience

of what we see in miles of air and actual water, grass and trees, into the language of pigments on a flat picture plane. Much more difficult than translating from Sanscrit into French. So the process is that the artist sees—something happen inside of him that gives him pleasure, and he must translate this pleasure into the medium of an art so all the world can share it. And how is he possibly going to do this? It happens that there are certain definite ways to manipulate a two dimensional surface so that it becomes plastic, which is a term to describe the feeling of the third dimension. This plasticity is of the picture plane, not of reality. But it must give one the equivalent feeling that one has of reality. The artist must know the mechanics of the picture plane to translate real space into artistic space.

Now we come to the question of photographic reality. It always comes up, so we may as well tackle it. It is a terribly misused term. Everyone knows in planning a photograph of a favorite landscape that the camera is going to distort it unmercifully. It is going to make the foreground immensely big and important and the background is going to be minute. Not at all the way you see it. I shall never forget my bitter disappointment on a motor trip through Oregon. We had been awed and overwhelmed for miles by the majestic beauty of a snowcapped peak that towered into the sky and dwarfed the landscape for hundreds of miles. We took a photograph of it. The finished print showed about twenty feet of enormous empty highway and a tiny little spot at the top of it like an abject ant hill. That was our great mountain peak.

The camera distorts reality because it has only one lense, while the two lenses of our eyes cooperate to bring us the image in its correct proportions. Another thing the camera does is to take everything flat. It cannot represent the third dimension. Think of looking through a stereoptican glass and compare the image with a simple photograph, and you get the point. So why speak of photographic reality when there is no such thing? Reality is such a debatable term. The history of philosophy runs the gamut of the doubt rampant on the subject. All the way from Pla-

to to Bishop Berkeley to John Dewey. So we won't add our feeble effort at analysis, any more than we will accept as final anyone else's, or any obvious measure of the term. But it is the profession of the artist to know something about beauty and it is his business to demonstrate to the best of his ability what it is according to his lights. Not to fling the term about as a justification of any old thing that he might produce. And it is the layman's right and privilege to look askance at what he does not admire until satisfactory proof is given him whether he is right or wrong in his attitude. Quite often he may be wrong, but he has a right to demand why it is so.

Those things that have lived in the arts have done so by unequivocally possessing the quality of beauty. By looking back, we can observe what stuff it is made of. No one will debate at this point the lyrical beauty of this passage from Browning's Pippa Passes:

The year's at the spring
The day's at the morn
Mornings at seven
The hillside's dew pearled
The lark's on the wing
The snail's on the thorn
God's in his heaven
All's right with the world.

Altogether, a lovely passage. But there is nothing intrinsically beautiful about a snail, is there? Why is it then that the snail on the thorn at the particular moment in time and in the relationship that the verse poses is just right? It is the business of the artist to know.

THE RAIN

Rainfall for the week ending December 28 was 1.20 inches, according to Prof. Francis E. Lloyd, bringing the total for the season up to 8.32. Total for last season of even date was 2.61.

Yementes Killed When Car Turns Over

John P. Yementes, 34, of 1005 Sherman Lane, Monterey, was fatally injured Christmas Eve. The truck, in which he and his two year old son were driving, turned over on a dirt embankment on the Carmel Hill. They were returning from the Carmel Mission, where they had been helping with the Holiday decorations. They were taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital, where Mr. Yementes died early Christmas Day. His son, who suffered serious injuries, is now recovering at the hospital.

Until three months ago, the Yementes family lived in Carmel. John Yementes was the baker of the adobe bricks at the Carmel Mission.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice, three children, Richard, Paul, and Dolores, his mother, and two brothers.

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